STRIKE AT AN END

Trouble Between Bakers and Workmen About Over.

Leavenworth Bread Makers Win a Long Struggle.

TEN HOURS DAY WORK Mrs. E. E. Ross Disappears With CROSSED GOAL LINE.

Big Demand for Union Bread a Large Factor in Fight.

One of Largest Houses in the City Surrenders.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 2 .- The union bakers won a signal success the alarm. Saturday when an agreement was signed up between Ed Stewart and the striking bakers. The signing of the contract concedes to the strikers ev-

a month ago Herman Ross, the national organizer, came to Leavenworth and former a union among the bakers, Demands were made upon the bakery owners for daylight work, ten hour shifts, the recognition of the union and extra pay for overtime.

Conference after conference was held but to no syail, as all the master bakers were determined to stand pat.

of the compact and signing of the agreement by Mr. Stewart.
Numerous efforts were made

Aumerous errors were made to bring about an arbitration of the af-fair, but the master bakers rejected the advancements. The union bakers then stated their case to the Trades and Labor council. The council agreed to stand back of the strikers and accord them their support in any man-ner. An order was sent by the union bakers to Kansas City for union bread. The various labor councils in-structed their members to use nothing

but union bread.

The result of this order was that several merchants in town purchased the Kansas City bread in order to accommodate the union trade. The strikers worked up a considerable trade amounting to seven or eight

hundred loaves a day.

A proposition was on foot to start
a new union bakery in Leavenworth

The plaintiff for his cause of action alleges that the septic tank is a failure, that it does not take the proper care of the sewage and refuse from the city, etc. He says the corrupt matter from the septic tank has been thrown into Drum creek, that it has polluted the water and ruined his

The plaintiff says the water in Drum creek was clear and pure before the septic tank was built a half mile from his farm. Now he says the water is made so filthy that it is not fit for his stock to drink. He says the damage done to his home, as to its healthful-ness, is \$2,000; to his land, \$2,000, and to the water course through his land, \$1,000.

BAD-CHECK MAN ACTIVE. Secures a Good Horse and Rifle by Forged Paper.

Cherryvale, Kan., Nov. 2 .man who is described as being about 22 years old, five feet, eight inches high, with dark hair and eyes, has, according to reports, been working a forged check game quite successfully

in this county.

J. C. Johnson, who lives one mile east of Grabham, is minus a horse through the young man's ways and plus a bad check for \$150. The young man appeared at the Johnson farm and made a deal for the

He tendered a check for \$150. purporting to be signed by T. H. Young, a hardware merchant of g. a hardware merchant of a later the young man went to be nidence, or perhaps before he to the Johnson farm, and got a tendering a check for ten dollars purporting to be signed by Mr. Young. Both checks were bogus. The rife was obtained of the Union Implement company.

TO FEED 8,400 LAMBS.

Farmer Ronsse of St. Marys Brings in Shipment From Colorado.

St. Marys, Kan., Nov. 2.—Peter Ronsse will feed twenty-five carloads of lambs on his farm in this vicinity this winter. There are 8,400 of the animals and they were shipped in from from the Wirst ranch out in Colorado. St. Marys used to be a great sheep feeding content in years gone by and feeding center in years gone by and there seems to have been no good

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reason why the industry should have been allowed to lapse. There is plenty of alfaifa in this neighborhood, the Kansas City market is close by and the shipping facilities are good. Mr. Ronsee says that it was one of roughest trips that he ever undertook. Part of the way he had to ride on a

the Rocky mountains in Colorado it requires ten engines to had the sheep.

The twenty-five cars had to be divided One Lone Touchdown Made by up into five trains and two engines hooked to each one.

KIDNAPPED HER CHILD.

Daughter of Divorced Husband.

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 2.—Mrs. E. E. Ross called at the Children's home late Saturday afternoon to see her little daughter, who had been placed in the home by her husband, from whom the home by her husband, from whom she was separated. The matron of the home, Mrs. Ella Brady, consented to accompany Mrs. Ross and the child to a dry goods store to purchase some clothing. While Mrs. Brady was using a telephone Mrs. Ross took the child and ran out of the store. They have not been seen since. Mrs. Brady gave the alarm

girl is 6 years old and was "The girl is 6 years old and was placed in my charge two months ago by her father," Mrs. Brady said. "It is against the rules of the home to contract concedes to the strikers evalue allow the parents of a child to take it ery concession asked for. A ten hour day, When Mrs. Ross came to me day, day work, and recognition of the and said she wanted to buy her daughter some clothing I decided to go with

held but to no svail, as all the master bakers were determined to stand pat. Refusal to recognize the union was the principal point of difference. An agreement was reached between the master bakers that no concession should be given to the union.

Two of the bakery owners hired four of the striking bakers who had withdrawn from this union. This action was in violation of the agreement entered into between the master bakers and the result was the breaking of the compact and signing of the

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 2.-Th main pipe line of the Kansas Natural Gas company, which supplies gas to consumers between the gas fields at Independence and the cities of Atch-ison, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., and which furnishes all the gas used in the two latter towns, burst three miles north of Leavenworth Sunday after-High pressure was the cause of

The accident leaves the towns Lawrence, Atchison and St. Joseph completely without gas light and heat. It is believed the break will be repaired

WILL VACCINATE THE HOGS. One of the Results of the Farmers Institute at Jewell City.

Institute at Jewell City.

Jewell City, Kan., Nov. 2.—The first farmers' institute ever attended in Jewell City was held here and was a great success. One hundred and fifty farmers were in attendance. J. H. Miller and W. E. King of the Agricuftural college were present, the latter speaking on hog choiera. A pig was dissected and shown to have died of the disease. A permanent institute was organized with John Kammerer, president, and J. W. Berry, secretary. Dr. King arranged to send a special veterinarian here to vaccinate hogs this week.

while attending a Masonic banquet here. The dead man was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of tine other fraternal organizations. He was also national banker for the Woodmen of the World. Paralysis of the heart caused his death. He was 53 years old.

Farmers Hold an Institute, Gypsum City, Kan., Nov. 2.—An excellent farmers institute was held at Gypsum City Saturday. Two hundred and fifty persons were there, and the local programme was well carried out. Two programme was well carried out. Two speakers from the Kansas State Agricultural college were present, Professor J. S. Kendall and P. E. Crabtree. A permanent association was effected with large membership.

Boy Killed While Hanting Concordia, Kan., Nov. 2.—Fred Simp-son, 17 years old, was accidentally shot son, It years old, was accidentally shot through the breast while out hunting Sunday, dying a few moments later. A companion, Levi Paillet, threw his gun over his shoulder and it was discharged, Simpson, who was behind him, receiving the load. The dead boy's parents are visiting in Indiana.

Death of Captain B. F. Rose. Concordia Kan., Nov. 2.—Captain B. F. Rose, aged 68 years, died here Sunday of cancer, after a long illness, was a pioneer resident and had be district court clerk. In the civil war he was a captain in the Eleventh Iowa infantry. One son is superintendent of the Boise, Idaho, schools.

Hunter Shoots His Arm Off. Salina, Kan., Nov. 2.—David Tobias, a laboring man, 40 years old, accidentalshot his right arm off while hunting Sunday. dol- the shoulder. Tobias is in a critical

> Wichita's Heavy Hog Receipts. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 2.—The hog receipts at the Wichita union stock yards for the month of October show a gain of more than 100 per cent over the same month last year. During the month there have been received 1.286 hogs, during October last year, 20,297 were received. The top price of hogs yesterday at the local yards was \$5.90, which is twenty cents higher than the top a year ago.

> W. A. Harris at McPherson, W. A. Harris at McTherson.
> McPherson, Kan. Nov. 2.—Ex-Senator
> W. A. Harris addressed an audience of
> between 4.000 and 5.000 persons at the
> opera house. The weather was fine and
> the good condition of roads made it possible for auditors to come from a distance. Mr. Harris devoted the greater
> part of his speech to the principal issues
> of the campaign.

New York, Nov. 2.—The bout betwee Jack O'Brien and Sam Langford sch uled for next Friday has been called by the National A. C. This action is to Police Commissioner Bingham's cent order that all boxing clubs must closed. Prize Fight Called Off.

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BLUE DOWNS BLUE

Drake University Defeats Washburn in Football.

the Visitors.

Referee Refused to Allow Washburn's Score.

Game a Brilliant and Hard Fought Contest.

By resorting almost entirely to old style football, the Drake team succeeded in making one lone touchdown Washburn eleven Saturday on the afternoon and won the game by a score of 6 to 0. The Washburn team although defeated had to contend with heavy odds and put up a brilliant game. The Drake team was the heaviest team seen here yet this season, outweighing the Blue eleven fully ten pounds to the man.

The secret of the defeat of the local collegians can be wholly attributed to the poor defense of the Washburn team and the numerous holes in the The Blue line weakened and leaked with regularity, although when the visitors had the ball within the shadow of the goal posts the locals three times railied and put up a noble defense. With two or three of the holes in the line plugged up, a different story might have been chronicled. The Washburn line failed to charge and one or two of the members

charge and one or two of the members of the line played too much of the time with "their manl- forms erect."

The Drake team excelled the locals in many of the important points of the game. The work of their ends was great. The returning of punis put the Washburn team on the defensive during the greater portion of the game. And their terrific line smashes were the best seen in Topeka since the days of the old game, when this was the chief scoring vehicle, and only five yards were required.

In the line smashing the work of Captain McCoy for the Hawkeyes, and of Fullback Purdy featured, although the two tackles, Herrick and Sickel were close seconds. These four gained the most of the ground for the

were close seconds. These four gain-ed the most of the ground for the visitors.

But the work of Van Meter, the stocky little quarterback of the Iowans was great, especially in his return of punts. Frequently he returned the

hundred leaves a day.

A proposition was on foot to start a new union bakery in Leavenworth at the old Schmidt property at Seventh and Osage streets. At this stage of the controversy the grievance committee began to do some effective work. The committee took the matter up and going to each master baker individually, an effort was made to explain the situation in such a manner that the courroversy could be settled.

This will possibly settle the difficulty as all union bakers will be employed in some way about the Stewart bakery. "Mr. Stewart will employ all his boys back," said William Hildebrandt. "and all the union boys will be employed either in the shop or on the wagons."

SEPTIC TANK DAMAGE.

Farmer Esies, Near Cherryvale, Thinks Hens Been Done \$5,000 Harm.

Independence, Kan, Nov, 2.—The septic tank proposition as far as Cherryvale for the district court in which was a cane was filled. Which is a feel when a cane was filled with the clerk of the district court in which was care the first of the district court in which the clerk of the district court in which the clerk of the district court in which the clerk of the district court in which was a thirty-second degree that the each of the faction all the polanting or had a cane was filled. Which was a thirty-second degree of the contended by the Missouri Pacific, reserved that the septic tank proposition as far as Cherryvale, Thinks that the septic tank proposition as far as Cherryvale, of the district court in which was a chart was filled and the polanting of the cane was filled with the clerk of the district court in which the clerk of the district court in which was a chart was a chart was a conditionally and with the ball on his six yard being the painting or had a cane was filled with the clerk of the district court in which was a chart was a chart was a conditional to the painting of the cane the contended by the Missouri Pacific, reserved the proposition as far as Cherryvale, Thinks of the district court in which was a chart was all the polar that the gone out of bounds had he gone the required distance, as the play was pull-ed off in the southeast corner of the lot.

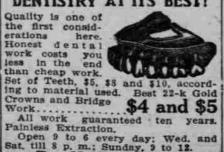
Too much credit can not be given to Referee Masker. This is Masker's first appearance this season, although he worked here several times last season. Masker is a fair and impartial official and every decision rendered in Saturday's game reflected his utter impartiality. His work was so fair that when he ruled adversely to Washburn on a play that might have made the game a tie, the crowds did not criticise his work.

whole was clean cut and very little dirty work was apparent on either side. Washburn was punished for what little she pulled of, while the visitors seemed immune from penal-

ties.

For the Washburn team Hope played a great game. He threw the forward passes with accuracy despite his crippled shoulder. And he played a

DENTISTRY AT ITS BEST!



Dr. H. R. Patrick

stellar game on the defense. His punting was effective, and he surpassed his rival, McCoy, in kicking. Not once did Washburn's sturdy quarterback have a kick blocked. He was deliberate and always managed to punt where the Hawkeyes were not. McCoy had three punts blocked and once an attempt to drop kick a field goal went wild. McCoy's reputation as a kicker did not receive any boosting in this game.

McCoy. Attendance—1,000.

Officials—Referce Masker, Kansas City. Umpire—Hollister, Williams, Field judge—Armin, Southwestern. Head lineman—Griggs, Topeka.

VICTORY FOR NEBRASKA.

The Hawkeyes From Iowa Beaten in an 11 to 8 Game.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 2.—The Nebraska

goal line.

There were but two changes in the line-up during the entire game. In the second half Williams went in at

was so close and interesting that the spectators were slow to realize that the half was over. Washburn won the toss and Hope, who acted as captain, chose to defend the south goal. McVey received the kickoff but was downed in Washburn territory. The ball was worked up and down the field and a couple of exchanges of punts followed by a series of line bucks, in which Drake twice made bucks, in which Drake twice made first downs on straight football, brought the ball to the Washburn on straight football, ball to the Washburn yard line in Drake's twenty-five yard line in Drake's possession. Here McCoy tried to drop kick a goal but the ball went very

Hope punted out from the twenty yard line and after an exchange of punts and a short series of mass plays. Drake tried a forward pass but the ball struck the ground. Mc-Vey then made twelve yards on a pass, but Drake held and took the ball. McCoy punted to Smiley, who fum-bled and Drake took the ball on the twenty-yard line. McCoy after a couple of ineffective assaults on the Washburn line, tried another drop kick which was blocked by Whitney shoving one of the Drake men into the shoving one of the Drake men into the ball. Washburn took the ball but a fumble lost seven yards and Hope was forced to punt the ball going outside on the thirty-five yard line. Drake smashed the line hard but Templeton broke up a play and Mc-Coy was forced to punt. Van Meter

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But so much can not be said for the work of Umpire Hollister, an Iowa man, who comes from Williams. Hollister had a very keen eye for Washlister had been of the field. Both sides were forced to punt and the exchanges of punts made the play about even. A fumble by Washlister had had he been had had no from had the play about even. A fumble by Washlister had had he been in the gassed unnotified by the Washburn rooters, and could not have failed to see the play had he been in the game. The field in ludge. Armin, from the Southwestern college at Winfield, did not seem to college at Winfield, did not seem to know what he was expected to do, and kno

judge. Armin, from the Southwestern college at Winfield, did not seem to know what he was expected to do, and failed to pass on a single decision. Too many field judges don't know what to do.

The Washburn team suffered the most from penalties, several of fifteen yards being assessed against the Blue at critical stages. Very few wers levied against the visitors.

But despite the work of the officials, the visitors deserved to win as they were the aggressors three-fourths of the time and had the Blue on the defense. And then they gained by far the most ground. And the Washburn fans, co-eds and followers are not blaming the officials, but are taking their defeat in true sportsmanlike style, which is much to their credit.

The work of the two teams on the whole was clean cut and very little differ work was apparent on either to defer the field soon after the fi coupie of short gains, and Smiley again took the forward pass, crossing the goal line on the play. After considerable eloquence on the part of the different players, including Hope, Referee Masker refused to allow the touchdown on the grounds that the ball did not cross the line, the required five yards to the side of center.

Drake took the ball and McCoy punted out of danger. A couple of passes by McVey and Smiley again brought the ball to the 25 yard line but there Drake held. After an exchange of punts and a few ineffectual scrimmages the half ended with the ball in the ssion of Washburn on the Drake

The lineup: Washburn. Larimer ... L. E. ... Scharnburg Munford ... L. T. ... Herrick Reazin ... L. G.Witter, Hubbard Sickel oster, Williams R. E..... Smiley L. H. McCoy cap.
McVey R. H. McCoy cap.
Brethour F. B. Purdy
Time of halves-25 minutes. Touchdown-McCoy. Goal from touchdown-

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Outside the forward pass, Washburn had no ground gaining plays, the strong defense of the Drake team being too much for the line bucking of the Blue. Brethour occasionally smashed through for good gains, but not often enough for Washburn to use this method of ground gaining. McVey and Smiley gained the ground on the forward passes, and both returned punts with some success.

On the defense, Whitney and Larimer did the best work for the locals. Whitney was in every play and blocked many of the mass formations of the Iowans, and Larimer made some vicious flying tackies. Brethour's defense is also worthy of mention, for it was no other than "Shag" who broke up a play near the end of the first half when the ball was held almost within a hair's breadth on the goal line.

There were but two changes in the Hawkeyes, while waging a valiant resistance, could not stay Nebraska's advance. The defense of the Cornhuskers was equally virile and Iowa, while making many superb gains, could not advance consistently and was compelled to devote its efforts in the scoring line to goal kicks from the field. Twice the Hawkeyes booted the ball over the Nebraska goal posts, thereby netting eight points. Nebraska's scores resulted from two driving touchdowns, the Cornhuskers working their way down the field in a series of resistless marches for the Iowa goal.

goal line.

There were but two changes in the line-up during the entire game. In the second half Williams went in at end for Foster and the defensive work of the team was improved by the change. Witter, the Drake left guard, retired in favor of Hubbard during the second half.

It was a great day for football, The sky was fairly clear and the wind clouds were absent. It was a triffe chilly but was just right for good playing. The field was soft which made the playing faster and lessened chances for injury. And very little time was taken out for any of the players.

And the best part of the whole game was that there were no sore spots left after the conflict was over. The players on both teams were in good spirits and the coaches as well. Coach Weede said after the game: "It was a hard game to lose but we don't feel a bit discouraged. We At Bloomington—Illinois State Normal 24, Bradley of Peoria 10,
At Beloit—Beloit college 0, Lawrence University of Appleton, Wis., 17.
At Pittsburg—University of Pennsylvania 25, Carnegie Technical school 0.
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 25, Carnegie Technical school 0.

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"We considered Washburn a worthy opponent," said Coach Griffith of the Drake team, "and we found that her strength was not over estimated. It was a hard fought game, but we think we outplayed the Washburn team, and that the best team won. Yes I think the score represented the merits of the two teams."

The Game in Detail.

The first half was as interesting an exhibition of football as one ever sees. There was not a single moment of time taken out during the twenty-five minutes of play, and the playing was so close and interesting that the spectators were slow to realize that the half was over. Washburn won

for a smash through the Iowa line, On the defense, Chaloupka broke up many of the Hawkeye's plays and was down the field on punts with the ends to smother the lowa runner in a sensational tackle.

Captain Kirk was the mainstay of the Hawkeyes, and played a game of rare brilliance. His returns of punts often bewildered the Nebraska tacklers, and his propelling of the forward pass was almost faultless in its accuracy. His clever drop kick from the field gave the Hawkeyes their first score, and he missed one other kick only by the narrowest of margins. During the second half the Iowa captain was injured by one of Chaloupka's fierce tackles, and by Chaloupka's fierce tackles, and by Chaloupka and From, and a dazziling end sprint by Birkner carried the battle ended with the Cornhuskers in possession of the ball.

Fairmount 50, Drury 0.

Fairmount 50, Drury 0. Wichita, Kan., Nov. 2.—Fairmount won from Drury college Saturday by a score of 50 to 0. Not once did Drury threaten to score, and the Fairmount men played about as they pleased. But men played about as they pleased. But once in the game did Drury make its and St Marys did not seem able to

made a good return and Purdy and McCoy smashed through the Washburn line for steady gains in front of the lightning play of Stagg's bringing the ball to the seven yard line. Drake failed to gain on the lightning play of the seven yard line. line. Drake failed to gain on the first down, but on the second down Herrick carried it to the two-yard line, when Purdy took the ball within an inch or two of the Washburn goal line and lost it on downs. Hope kicked out, but Van Meter returned the ball to the eighteen yard line. The half ended with the ball eight yards from the Washburn goal line and in Drake's possession.

Hope kicked off to Herrick at the beginning of the second half and the ball was returned to the center of the field. Both sides were forced to punt and the exchanges of punts made the play about even. A fumble by Wash-

Carlisle 16, Navy 6.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.—On a fast gridiron Saturday the Indians from Carlisle administered their first defeat of the midshipmen. The final score was Carlisle 16, Navy 6. For the first half the middles had the better of it until just before time was called. Probably the midshipmen's best chance for a score came almost immediately after the contest opened, but they falled to make it, and just as the hair was drawing to a close Carlisle began the series of four scores, all of them placement goals beautifully made by Balenti, that made up Carlisle's total of id. Navy was not discouraged, and went back to the second half, with the cheering knowledge that in it she would have the advantage of a favoring wind for Dalton's kicks. The very first of these however, went sailing out of bounds, and Navy was again on the defensive. The defense did no good against the whiriwind attack of the Indians, and the midshipmen were quickly in dire straits to defend their goal. It was just after Balenti made his third placement goal that the midship. frequent and usually unsuccessful. The Chicago line withstood the most de-termined charges of their opponents and protected by the best interference and protected by the best interference.
Chicago has shown in any of its games
Steffen and Page tore through the Minnesota field repeatedly for spectacular
gains and touchdowns. Only twice did
there seem a probability of Minnesota
scoring. In the first half a desperate
coring of rushes brought the ball to scoring. In the lifst half a despera-series of rushes brought the ball to Chicago's 2-yard line but the Maroon line held and Steffen secured the ball and punted it out of danger.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—Harvard defeated Brown in a sharply contested game at the Stadium, 6 to 2. All the scoring was done in the second half. In the first half it was almost entirely a kicking game. Beytes, the Brown fullback, made several long punts and the Harvard's back could not run back the punts, for the speedy Brown ends downed them in almost every instance. Harvard kicked off to Brown's 10-yard line in the second half and Sprackling took the ball to the 25-yard line and punted to the center of the field. Long line plunges were followed by an exchange of punts which ended with the ball on Harvard's 35-yard line. Then White and Cutting by line plays and a fake kick carried the ball down the field, until White was pushed over for a touchdown. McKay kicked the goal. Brown scored after Sprackling had punted to Cutting, who fumbled on Harvard's 5-yard line and was thrown over for a safety. Harvard 6, Brown 2.

Princeton 0, West Point 0.

West Point, N. Y. Nov. 2.—Princeto met the Military academy cadets at foo ball here for the first time in two year and the result was a nothing to nothing tie. In the first half honors were about even, but in the second the visitor

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threatened to score repeatedly. Four times they carried the bail to within the cadets' 5-yard line only to lose it on downs. Once they brought it to the 4-yard line on a first down, but were unable to cross the coveted goal line because of the cadets' determined defense. Greble twice saved the game for the cadets by tackling Tibbott behind the line. West Point was dangerous only once, in the first half, when by a series of fushes and fake kicks the ball was put on Princeton's 30-yard line. Dean then tried a drop kick, but the ball went wide. **BAD FOR MISSOURI** Tigers Are Out of the Champion-

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the Coming Season.

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At Hanover-Dartmouth 17, Amherst

At Syracuse—Syracuse 23, Williams 0, At Cambridge—Harvard 6, Brown 2, At Champaign—Illinois 10, Indiana 0, At Omaha—Denver 30, Creighton 0, At St. Louis—University of Pittsburg 13, St. Louis university 0, At Bloomington—Illinois State Non-At Bloomington—Illinois State Non-At Bloomington—Illinois State Non-

vania state 4.
At Atlanta—Tennessee 6. Georgia

At Columbus—Ohio State university
14, Ohio Wesleyan university 5.
At New Haven—Yale 49, Massachusett Agricultural college 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 9, Marquetto

Annapolis-Carlisle 16, Navy 6. At Annapolis—Carlisle 16, Navy 6. At West Point—Army 0, Princeton 0. At Denver—Denver 20, Creighton 0. At Columbia, Mo.—Ames 16, Missour

At St. Joe—St. Joe High school 2 Cansas City Central 0. At Tarkio, Mo.—Tarkio 72, Midland 0

At Atlanta—Tennessee 6, University of Georgia School of Technology 5, At New Haven—Yale 49, Massachu-

At Lansing-Michigan Agricultural college 6, Wabash college 0. At Lexington, Ky.—Sewanee 12, Ken-tucky State university 0. At Wichita—Drury college 0, Fair-

men were quickly in dire straits to defend their goal. It was just after Balenti made his third placement goal that the midship-men made their score. Determined to stave off a "whitewash." the Navy play-ers went in literally to annihilate their visitors. Line plunges finally drove Rich-ardson over for the blue and gold's only score. Northeroft kicked goal.

Wisconsin 9, Marquette 6, Camp Randall, Madison, Wis., Nov

Camp Randan, Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—Wisconsin university was victorious over the Marquette college of Milwaukee on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 6. The first half was Marquette's by a narrow margin, each team scoring a touchdown, but Marquette was fortunate in the light great while Wisconsin felied.

down, but Marquette was fortunate in kicking goal, while Wisconsin failed. Twenty-three minutes after the first half started. Wilce of Wisconsin carried the ball over for a touchdown. Messmer failed to kick goal. After a foward pass, Wright to Foley, the latter ran seventy yards with splendid interference and placed the ball squarely between the goal posts. Wright kicked goal. Score: Marquette 6, Wisconsin 5.

Wisconsin 5.

The ball was in Wisconsin territory nearly all of the second half. Moli tried another goal kick from the 25-yard line, but failed again. He finally tried to drop-kick from the 2-yard line and made it.

Was a Case of Stage Fright.

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Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 2.—An acute attack of stage fright caused the football team of the Kansas City, Kan., high school to lose to the Lawrence high school team at Booker T. Washington park by a score of Il to 0. The game was a better one than the score would indicate, for the visiting boys made all their score in the first half, and were played to a standattil during the entire last half. They managed to keep their goal line from being in serious danger.

etts Agricultural college 0.

echnical 5.

Lost to Ames Eleven From Iowa "DOC" SHIVELY TO THE FARM. by Score of 16 to 0.

DID WELL FIRST HALF

ship Race It Looks Like.

the Coming Season.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—The believers of the "simple life" have added another recruit to their ranks. "Doc" Shively is the latest addition to American farm colony and he has purchased a farm in western Kansas. "Nothing to it," "Doc" raid. "The farmer's life is the life for me. I've been thinking of doing this stunt for a long time. I may not move out there at once, but I saw a chance to get a good farm and I thought I'd have a place in readiness when I did decide to move." "Doc" returned from a duck hunt near Mount Hope. Kan. Saturday and reports that the ducks were plentiful. He spent a week with some friends down there and they persuaded him that he ought to buy a farm. The Goal of the Northern Team in Danger Several Times,

Fumbling and Poor Tackling Responsible for Defeat.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 2.-Ames defeated Missouri 16 to 0 here Saturday thereby dashing Missouri's hopes of the Missouri valley championship to pleces. The two teams were evenly matched in weight, but the Ames aggregation was the fastest seen on Rollins field in years. The two Lambert brothers and Hubbard, composing the Ames' backfield, ran the Tiger ends at will.

Missouri wes her defeat to frequent fumbling and poor tackling. The men showed poor training in tackling the showed poor training in tackling the runners, as the Ames backs would pass four or five tacklers before they were downed. Missouri, in the first half, outplayed the Iowa Aggies, but in the second half the game was played entirely in the Tigers' territory. Once in the first half Missouri rushed the ball to the Ames three yard line, only to be held for downs. A little later the Tigers again carried the pigskin to the ten yard line and lost it in a fumble. Ames made her first touchdown after five minutes of playing. On a punt by Ames, the Ames end fell on the ball on the Missouri 20 yard line. From there it was an easy matter for Lambert to carry the ball over for the first touchdown. The score at the end of the first half was Ames 6, Missouri 0. Driver, end on the Tigers, was badly hurt, and had to be carried off the field.

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First half—Lambert kicked off for Ames to Driver, who returned it to the 45 yard line. Two attempts to hit the line failed, and Alexander. punted to Ames. Hubbard gained 10 yards around left end. Missouri gained the ball on a fumble, but lost it again on a fumble. Ames punted to Missouri's 20 yard lines and recovered it on a fumble by Deatherage. Ames made 15 yards on a forward pass. It was Ames' ball on Missouri's five yard line. On second try Lambert went through right tackle for touchdown. Lambert kicked goal. Score: Ames 6, Missouri 0.

Bluck kicked off for Missouri to Ames' 10 yard line, returned by Hub-

score of 50 to 0. Not once did Drury threaten to score, and the Fairmount men played about as they pleased. But once in the game did Drury make its first down, and that was close to the fast haif.

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Fairmount did almost all of its work by end runs and the forward pass. White, J. Plank and G. Soiter got around the ends with ease. Twice did white make touchdowns after fifty yard runs. At the end of the first haif the score stood 27 to 0, and it was evident that Fairmount could pile it much higher. Bates, who is the star player for Fairmount, left the game in the second half, and Martin went in. J. Plank did good work at kicking goals. The second half, and Martin went in. J. Plank did good work at kicking goals. The second half was characterized by brilliant play, Haskell scoring and proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount could pile it much goal that the potential proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount could pile it much goal that the potential proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount could pile it much goal that the potential proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount could pile it much goal that the potential proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount could pile it much goal that the potential proved himself a star. Drury continually bucked the Fairmount continually bucked the Fairmount continually bucked the forward pass but could do nothing the potential proved himself as the potential proved h

The Second Half.

Bluck kicked off for Missouri to Ames' 25-yard line. An exchange of punts was made with the ball in Missouri's possession on their own 30-yard line. Driver was hurt and Burruss took his place. Ames secured the ball on a fumble by Burruss and on second down, punted behind the Missouri goal line. Alexander kicked out from the 25-yard line. Lambert made seven around end and followed with six through tackle. Ames punted to Missouri's 35-yard line. Williams fumbled a forward pass from Alexander and an Ames man fell on the ball. On the next down Knox of Ames caught a forward pass from Ames caught a forward pass from Lambert and shaking off one Tiger after another ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Lambert failed to kick

a touchdown. Lambert falled to kick goal. Score, Ames 11, Missouri 0.

Trowbridge took Deatherage's place. Bluck on the kick off, booted the ball behind the Aggies goal. Ames kicked out the 25-yard line. Bluck on a fake kick, lost the ball. Barnes went in for Bluck. Anderson blocked an attempted forward pass by Ames. an attempted forward pass by Ames. Anderson made fifteen yards around left end. The ball was then on for esc.

Ames 10-yard line. Ames again held and Missouri failed to gain. Ames punted out of danger. On a punt by missouri, Ames secured the ball and by criss crosses and fake kicks worked the ball over for a touchdown. Lambert failed to kick goal. Score, Ames to Missouri 0.

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Missouri. Position. Ames
Driver-Burruss .L. E. Graham
Anderson .L. T. Low
Roberts-Carothers L. G. Nelson
Ristine-Hill .C. Rutledge
Miller .R. G. Murphy
Bluck-Barnes .R. T. Wilmarth
Nee-Williams .R. E .Knox
DeatherageTrowbridge .Q. Heggen

TrowbridgeQ..... Gilchrist ... L. H. G. Lambert
Alexander R. H. Hubbard
Ewing-Wilder F. E. Lambert
Officials—A. D. Bonnifield; referee.
George Bryant, Coe college; umpire,
R. R. Hamilton, Kansas City; field
judge, T. W. Burkhalter, Columbia,
Length of halves, 35 minutes.

Michigan 24, Vanderbilt 6. Ann Arbor. Mich. Nov. 2.—Showing a surprising improvement over their form in previous games this season the University of Michigan football team administered the most crushing defeat to Vanderbilt university than any team representing the Southern university has received in their four years of play with Michigan. The score was 24 to 5.

Was a Snap for Yale. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—By a score of 49 to 6 Yale defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural college eleven on Yale field. An entirely new team, with one exception, was used by Yale in the second half.

Old Penn Won Easily. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—The University of Pennsylvania eleven defeated the football team of the Carnegie Technical school here Saturday by the score of 25 to 9. Both elevens used the forward pass frequently for large gains.